

## RENEWED AIR RAIDS EXPECTED

British Look for More Visits from German  
Battleplanes; Some Signs that Lon-  
don Was Hit in Attack Sun-  
day on Kent Coast

## U. S. DIPLOMATIC CODE NO LONGER A SECRET

Known to Belligerents in Europe; Russ  
Sink Turkish Sailing Ships; French Avia-  
tors Bombard Austro-Bulgarian  
Headquarters at Monastir

By United Press.  
LONDON, Jan. 24.—The newspapers  
here predicted a renewal of aerial raids  
on London, probably by squadrons of  
"Fokkers," the new type of German  
battleplane.

Commenting on the raids on the  
Kent coast yesterday, the press as-  
serts that aeroplane attacks will prob-  
ably supplant Zepplin attacks until  
the weather is more favorable.

Believe London Bombarded.

By United Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Although the  
British censor refused to permit men-  
tion of the locality attacked to be  
cabled last night, it is believed here  
that the German aeroplanes which  
were reported to have raided the "east  
of Kent" yesterday actually bombarded  
London. The county of Kent in-  
cludes a large part of London.

The statement of the London Times  
to the effect that a "large number  
of people" witnessed the attack, to-  
gether with the declaration that the  
Germans undoubtedly knew where  
they were, makes it appear quite prob-  
able that London was under attack.

U. S. Code Not Secret.  
By CARL W. AKERMAN.  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
BERLIN, Jan. 24.—The supposedly  
secret diplomatic codes of the Ameri-  
can government are known to practi-  
cally every belligerent nation in Eu-  
rope, it is learned.

Col. House, who is conferring with  
American ambassadors in Europe as  
the confidential agent of President  
Wilson, will have this fact impressed  
upon him before his return to Wash-  
ington. Through him the state de-  
partment will be asked to change the  
cipher.

German Report.

By United Press.  
BERLIN, Jan. 24.—The admiralty  
announced today that German aéro-  
planes bombarded the railroad station,  
barracks and docks at Dover early  
Sunday morning. British reports said  
one person was killed and six wound-  
ed.

Russ Raid Turks.

By United Press.  
PETRAGRAD, Jan. 24.—The minis-  
try of marine announced today that  
Russian torpedo boats destroyed forty  
Turkish sailing ships in a raid on  
the Anatolian coast.

Fresh Aerial Attack.

By United Press.  
SALONIKA, Jan. 24.—Forty-five  
French aeroplanes bombarded and se-  
riously damaged the Austro-Bulgarian  
headquarters at Monastir, Sunday, ac-  
cording to reports received here.

Will Ask Turkey.

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—  
Secretary Lansing announced today  
that the United States will ask Turkey  
for any knowledge it may have re-  
garding the sinking of the liner Persia.

## EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

A new offensive was de-  
veloping in Galicia. Berlin ad-  
mitted the loss of one of the  
Zepplin fleet that raided Eng-  
lish coast towns; also the loss  
of the armored cruiser Bleucher,  
in the North sea.  
Artillery duels marked the  
fighting in Flanders.

## BUREAU MOURNS PASSING OF HONORED PRESIDENT

The following resolutions were  
adopted by the board of directors of  
the Commercial and Farmers bureau  
relative to the passing of Jacob Good:  
Whereas, An all wise providence has  
called from us our beloved presi-  
dent; be it  
Resolved, by the Commercial and  
Farm bureau that we extend to his  
family our sympathy in this their hour  
of sorrow and we further bear witness  
to the universal esteem in which he  
was held.  
Jacob C. Good was peculiarly fit-  
ted to serve as head of the Commer-  
cial and Farm bureau. His winning  
personality made friends everywhere.  
He lived in Chickasha and yet he knew  
the needs of the farming interests

of this country better wholly than the  
man that tilled the soil. His high  
character and unimpeachable honesty  
gave him the entire confidence of  
those with whom he came in contact.  
Be it  
Resolved, That these resolutions be  
spread upon the minutes of the secre-  
tary of the Commercial and Farm  
bureau and a copy be sent to his wife  
and one to his aged parents and pub-  
lished in the newspapers of this city.  
"Can storied urn or animated bust  
Back to its mansion call the fleeting  
breath?  
Can honor's voice provoke the silent  
dust  
Or Flattery soothe the dull, cold ear  
of Death?"

## COMPLETE REPORT OF GRAND JURY

Findings Relative to Prisoners, Conditions  
at Jail and Court House, Prostitution  
and Other Matters Pertaining  
to Public Interests

With the exception of sections 1 and  
5, which were printed in full in Satur-  
day's issue of the Daily Express, the  
complete findings of the grand jury  
as given in the partial report, were  
as follows:  
1. Your grand jurors would show to  
this honorable court that it has pro-  
ceeded, according to law, and has  
made inquiry into the case of all pris-  
oners now being held in the county  
jail of Grady county, Oklahoma, on a  
criminal charge; and find that there  
are certain prisoners now being con-  
tained within said county jail who  
are serving sentences in said jail for  
the commission of crime within Grady  
county, Oklahoma, after having been  
duly sentenced by competent courts,  
and whose various sentences have not  
yet expired, that there are no other  
prisoners now confined in said county  
jail except those who have been prop-  
erly charged with the commission of  
crime within Grady county, Oklahoma,  
and who have either been accorded the  
right and privilege of a prelimi-  
nary examination into his or her case,  
or who have been bound over to await  
the action of the district court, or  
whose cases are now upon the dockets  
of the courts of said county and said  
prisoners are awaiting trial; that  
there are no prisoners now being un-  
justly or improperly confined within  
said jail, and kept in the custody of  
the sheriff of Grady county, Okla-  
homa.

2. Your grand jurors would show  
to this honorable court that they have  
diligently inquired into the condition  
and management of the county jail of  
Grady county, Oklahoma, the same be-  
ing the only public prison maintained  
in Grady county, Oklahoma, by the  
state or county and after such exam-  
ination would respectfully make the  
following suggestions:  
(1) Upon an examination of the  
county jail building we find that the  
window sill for one of the windows  
in the north side of said jail build-  
ing is badly in need of repair, on ac-  
count of an attempt upon the part of  
certain prisoners to break jail. We  
find upon further examination that  
the sills to all windows in that part  
of the building occupied by the pris-  
oners are made of wood, and we would  
respectfully suggest that all window  
sills in that part of said building  
should be made of iron and steel, in  
order to prevent and forestall further  
attempts to escape jail.  
(2) After an examination of the  
sanitary conditions of said jail we  
would suggest that the bedding used  
by said prisoners be given a more  
frequent airing; that the county com-  
missioners should furnish and supply for  
said jail additional bed clothes in  
order that said prisoners may be prop-  
erly protected, that the county furnish  
sufficient soaps, cleaners, etc., to keep  
the cells, bath tubs and other toilet  
apparatus in a clean and sanitary  
condition; and that proper means be  
supplied for the heating of water for  
bathing purposes.

3. Your grand jurors beg to advise  
that they have made an inspection of  
the county court house of Grady  
county, Oklahoma.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## FALL FROM 16TH STORY

By United Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Minnie Werner,  
a stenographer, fell sixteen stories  
from a window in the rest room of the  
Transportation building here today.  
The girl struck the canvas top of a  
motor truck. She is conscious but  
is not expected to live.

## PAVE. CASE IS ARGUED

The motion for a rehearing in the  
Chickasha paving case was scheduled  
to be argued in the supreme court at  
Oklahoma City today. Alger Melton,  
one of the attorneys in the case, went  
to the capital to take part in the pro-  
ceedings.  
This case was decidedly adversely  
to the Chickasha citizens several  
months ago. A number of reasons  
for a rehearing are set forth.

## GINNINGS TO JANUARY 16

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—The  
report issued by the census bureau to-  
day shows that 10,796,202 bales of  
cotton of the 1915 crop had been gin-  
ned up to January 16, counting round  
bales as half bales and excluding lin-  
ters.

On the same date last year the gin-  
nings from the crop of the previous  
year totaled 14,915,350 bales.  
The ginnings in Oklahoma up to  
January 16 totaled 573,317 bales; Tex-  
as, 2,968,720, and Arkansas, 764,356.

## MUNITIONS SHIP SINKS

By United Press.  
HALIFAX, Jan. 21.—Wireless re-  
ports received today say the British  
munitions ship Pollentia, has gone  
down, seven hundred miles off Cape  
Race.  
The Italian liner Guiseppe Verdi re-  
cued the crew. The Pollentia sprang  
a leak in a storm.

Liner is Disabled.  
By United Press.  
QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 24.—The Al-  
lan liner Pomeranian, bound for Can-  
ada, was disabled southwest of Fast-  
net and is returning here. The cause  
of the accident is unknown.

## ALL PHOTOGRAPHED BY THE GERMANS



The photographing of the inhabitants of northern France by the Germans seems to be a colossal task, yet the  
Germans believe it is absolutely necessary in order to keep tabs on the women and children. The photographs, as  
shown, are all numbered. When a change of habitation is desired by those whom the Germans are endeavoring  
to Germanize it is necessary to establish one's identity with that of the photograph before the Germans issue a  
passport.

## INCOME TAX LAW IS VALID

Supreme Court of United States Holds New  
Revenue Raising Act to Be Consti-  
tutional; Legality Was Attacked  
in Five Suits

By United Press.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.—In  
a decision handed down today, the  
supreme court held the federal income  
tax law to be constitutional.

Five cases in which the income tax  
law was upheld by the lower courts  
were appealed to the supreme court.  
These were grouped and argued in Oc-  
tober, 1915. The attorney general  
was allowed to file briefs in two of  
these cases not involving the U. S.  
In a complaint against the Union  
Pacific railroad, Stockholder Frank  
R. Brushaber charged that part of the  
law taxing incomes received before  
Oct. 3, 1913, was unconstitutional, be-  
cause the law was not then in effect.  
He declared it discriminatory because  
it exempted fraternal, agricultural,  
business, civic and similar bodies. He  
declared it took property without pro-  
cess of law by arbitrary fixing classes,  
by exempting small incomes. He de-  
clared the provision compelling corpo-  
rations to pay one per cent upon their  
coupons and bond interest income,  
was unconstitutional because they  
might be paying on a coupon or bond  
owned by persons whose incomes were  
not large enough to be taxed, but who  
had not notified the company; that the  
added bookkeeping necessary  
would be unjust discrimination against  
the company.

John F. and H. E. Dodge of Detroit  
said the law is unconstitutional be-  
cause it levies an additional tax on the  
net incomes of individuals and part-  
ners, but not upon the incomes of  
corporations.  
In the case of John R. Stanton, New  
York, against the Rattle Mining com-  
pany of Borton and the Tye Realty  
company of New York against Collec-  
tor Anderson, the application of the  
law to mining companies and realty  
investment companies was questioned.  
The case of Edwin Thorne against Col-  
lector Anderson cited the same charge  
as did Brushaber's complaint.  
The income tax law has produced ap-  
proximately \$80,000,000 a year for the  
federal treasury. It applies only to  
incomes above \$3,000, and grants many  
other exceptions. It was attacked  
when passed by congress, following  
the adoption of the federal constitu-  
tional amendment providing for the  
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Medical aid was summoned and the  
injured man removed to the rooms of  
Otis Luster, over the Live Grocery  
store. The attending physician stated  
several ribs had been fractured by the  
fall and that Mr. Yoder was seriously  
hurt.

Peter Ismert died at his home, south  
of Chickasha shortly after 12 o'clock  
noon, today. Deceased was about 75  
years of age. Besides his widow, Mr.  
Ismert is survived by a married  
daughter living in the state of Cali-  
fornia. Funeral arrangements will be  
announced later.

## CRIMINAL DOCKET IS TAKEN UP

Attorney for A. L. May Appointed; Coyle  
Gets Time to Plead; Jury in Wright  
Case Is Impaneled; Many  
Witnesses Summoned

Judge Will Linn convened district  
court this morning and immediately  
took up the trial of the criminal  
docket.

Oscar Simpson, attorney, was ap-  
pointed by the court to defend A. L.  
May, charged with removing mortgag-  
ed property from the county and with  
disposing of the same. May's trial  
is set for the latter part of the month.  
Homer Coyle was arraigned and  
given time to plead to charges of hav-  
ing embezzled \$750 from the funds of  
the Teamsters' union while acting as  
secretary of that body.

The matter of the State of Okla-  
homa vs. Chris Stephens, liquor  
charges, was continued for the term.  
The case of the State of Oklahoma  
vs. A. B. Wright, called and the fol-  
lowing jurors impaneled to try the  
case: Charles Venable, Ike Taylor, H.  
Eden, A. E. Malcomb, D. W. Linn, A.  
L. Earl, W. W. Horn, E. J. Klager, J.  
A. Brooker, Lewis Tucker, E. M.  
Hutchinson, R. O. Williams.

This is a case wherein the defend-  
ant is charged with the commission of  
a statutory offense committed upon  
the person of May Williams, a 14-year-  
old girl, alleged to have been a ward  
of the defendant at the time. The  
case has been continued for the term  
on three or four prior occasions. This  
morning both state and defense an-  
nounced ready for trial. The entire  
time up to the noon hour was devoted  
to the selection of the jury, both the  
state and the defense availing itself  
of every challenge allowed. County  
Attorney Venable, Assistant A. K.  
Swan and Judge Hamilton are prose-  
cuting the case with Holding and Herr  
attorneys for the defense.

Immediately following the comple-  
tion of the panel to try the Wright  
case, Judge Linn ordered the discharge  
of the remaining jurors—those not  
serving on the Wright panel—until  
Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

The trial of the Wright case will  
occupy the attention of the court for  
the greater part of tomorrow, follow-  
ing the entire time of today. Over  
twenty-five witnesses for both the  
state and the defense have been sub-  
poenaed and are in attendance upon  
the court.

WEATHER FORECAST.  
For Oklahoma.

During twenty-four hours ending 8  
a. m. today:  
Tonight—Generally cloudy in north  
portion; Tuesday, unsettled, colder.  
Local Temperature.  
Minimum, 62 degrees.  
Maximum, 44 degrees.

## COLLISION AT CORNER

It happened about 9:30 Sunday  
morning. The car was being driven  
along Fifth street by Reece Smith;  
the motorcycle was being driven along  
Colorado avenue by an Afro-Ameri-  
can. In the car with Mr. Smith were  
several companions; on the rear of  
the motorcycle the motorcyclist also  
had a companion.

Time cards show that the auto-car  
and the motorcycle were each due  
at the intersection of Fifth and Colo-  
rado avenue at the same time. Unfor-  
tunately the motorcycle seemed to be  
running about three-eighths of a sec-  
ond late. This delay in schedule re-  
sulted in the motorcycle striking the  
automobile about midway between the  
steering and the propeller wheels.

The driver of the motorcycle per-  
formed a beautiful parabolic, after-  
ward picking himself up apparently  
uninjured. His companion, it is al-  
leged, was also uninjured. No one  
is blamed so far as reports received  
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J. D. Yoder, driver of the street  
sprinkling wagon which piles the  
downtown districts of Chickasha, was  
seriously injured, through a fall from  
his wagon shortly after noon today.  
Mr. Yoder was thrown from the high  
seat on top of the tank on his wagon  
when he drove across a gutter in front  
of the Halsell-Frazier wholesale  
house.

Medical aid was summoned and the  
injured man removed to the rooms of  
Otis Luster, over the Live Grocery  
store. The attending physician stated  
several ribs had been fractured by the  
fall and that Mr. Yoder was seriously  
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## BACK FROM GALLIPOLI PENINSULA

Dusky Australians and New Zealanders  
Drift into London Following Failure of  
of British Campaign Against Turks;  
Frightful Casualties Sustained

## BEST PALS BURIED IN GULLIES AND RAVINES

Funeral Rites Performed Under Cover of  
Darkness and Graves Marked With  
Crosses; Maoris Believe Spirits  
Protect Dead from Evil Doers

By WILBUR S. FORREST,  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(By Mail).—Aus-  
tralians and New Zealanders are drift-  
ing into London since the abandonment  
of the British position on Gallipoli  
peninsula. In London tea rooms, on  
street corners and elsewhere the tan-  
ned, burly Australians, the dusky  
Maoris and lighter complexioned New  
Zealanders meet. They talk a great  
deal among themselves about the  
abandoned dead.

"It wasn't leaving the place that  
hurt; it's the thought of a fellow's  
best friends buried in those gullies  
and ravines," said an Anzac fighter  
today. He talked about the appalling  
number of casualties suffered by the  
Anzacs; of lonely cemeteries under  
the cliffs, and in Shrapnell gully; of  
burials under cover of darkness to  
escape the enemy's fire and of mid-  
night funeral services where the offi-  
ciating priest or clergyman could be  
heard and not seen.

Almost every one of the thousands  
of graves at Anzac is marked with  
a cross—sometimes bearing a name,  
but more often readings: "To the mem-  
ory of Fifty Australians," or "To the  
Memory of fifty New Zealanders." To  
the Maoris it was not so hard to leave  
their dead. They believe the place  
where a dead man lies is sacred;  
watched over by spirits who would  
do evil to intruders. Grotesque  
wooden idols with sea shells eyes perch  
carefully on sticks above the graves of  
the Maori warriors. The true spirit  
of humanity which animates the Turks  
in their fighting is shown in the stories  
of the Anzacs.

An instance of this was shown in  
May when both sides agreed to a bur-  
ial armistice. An imaginary line was  
drawn through No Man's Land be-  
tween the trenches and pickets from  
both sides patrolled it while search-  
ing parties from both scoured the un-  
derbrush of the hills and hollows. The  
Turks brought the Christian dead to the  
line, the Anzacs doing likewise  
with the slain Mohammedans. Religi-  
ous rites were hurriedly observed on  
both sides as the bodies were placed  
in hastily dug trenches. Crosses were  
erected and the armistice came to an  
end.

It is this spirit on the part of the  
Turks that makes the Anzacs believe  
that the last resting places of their  
dead, crosses, inscriptions and all, will  
not be molested. Hundreds of Anzacs  
will go back there after the war to  
visit the silent graves. It is declared  
not improbable that all the crosses  
marking the thousands of graves will  
be replaced by more durable markings  
of stone to forever commemorate the  
memory of the dead.

CLERK NEWMAN ISSUED A MARRIAGE LI-  
cense this morning to David Hale,  
aged 21, and Miss Myrtle Sneed, aged  
20, both of Naples, Okla.

## CHARLIE STANDS ON TOP OF TRENCH.

NORTHERN FRANCE, Jan.  
24.—A wooden effigy of  
Charlie Chaplin, looted from  
the front of a picture show in  
Yorkshire and brought to  
France is daily hoisted up over  
one of the trenches to the fury  
of the Germans, who subject  
Charlie to severe bombard-  
ment. One bombardment lasted  
two hours and resulted in lit-  
tle material damage.